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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1888.

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Other Trade Assemblies May Also Leave the Knights.

Robert Layton Is the Elephant on Mr. Powderly's Hands.

Hot Times in the General Assembly at Indianapolis,

intercial to the eventus words. I Indianarolls, Nov. 22.—When the nour for adjournment arrived at the afternoon session of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor yesterday, the consideration of the case of Harry J. Skeffington, of the Shoemakers' National District, had not been concluded, and was in consequence

ald over until this morning. The Committee on Appeals and Grievances ha recommended that he be suspended from the Order for a period of one year, but the delegates are of the opinion this morning that the report of the Committee will be rejected.

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Carlton, Barry and Balley have made exorbitant charges in their accounts, and it as said that the first-mentioned gentleman may be expelled from the Carlton of the surely will come the first-mentioned gentleman may be expelled from the Carlton of the surely will come up this afternoon.

It has now been decided that the election of officers will be proceeded with on Friday morning. The anti-Powderly people say the slate has already been made out, and they can usine it throughout. "Hayes, the present Secretary, will be Secretary-Treasurer."

The trouble is going to arise when it comes to disposing of Robert Layton, of Pittsburg. He came to Indianagous fully expecting to be made Secretary, or Secretary-Treasurer if the offices were consolidated, but since the General Assembly convened Powderly has changed his plans.

It is now decided to put Layton in charge of the Legislative Committee at Washington. Layton is not pleased with the new arrangement because he has been repeatedly promised for the last two years that he should be made the next General Secretary."

Two months ago, it is said, Powderly wrote a letter to him, saying: "I hope you will be made a delegate from your district, and nothing would please me better than to see you back at your old please me better than to see you back at your old please me better than to see you for the last two years that the Valoual Asseciation of Miners, which meets at Columbus on Dec. 3. Lewis expecially is working with that end in view, and as Masier Workman of the Miners' District Assembly he will probably sacceed in bringing about the relorm.

says that in his efforts to have the miners nelte in one organization he is not seeking to in-jure the Knights. He believes the miners he represents are not being benefited by their present connection, and he jeels confident that great good would come out of one organization. If the miners withdraw it is probable that many of the other traces-unions will follow their ex-ample.

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Considerable talk is indulged in concerning the election of the General Secretary-Treasurer. The two gentlemen prominently spoken of for that important position are John W. Hayes, who recently succeeded Charles H. Litchman, and exsertery Frederick Turner, who now holds the office of Treasurer.

There are points in favor of one over the other in the case of both. The delegates was have opposed Powderly and the alministration are said to be to a man for Turner, and a caucus is reported to have been held which assures him the solid suport of the "antis," amounting to thirty votes. It is positively asserted that at least two districts opposing Fowderly have instructed for Turner, it is conceded by the opponents of Powderly that he will be re-elected, and in the election of Turner as Secretary everything would not be harmonious at headquarters, as the factionists opposing the diministration would assume to held Turner.

as Secretary everything would not be harmonious at headquarters, as the factionists opposing the Administration would assume to hold Turner responsible to them for his election.

It is well known that Hayes is the choice of the present General Master Workman, which accounts, to a certain extent, for the support given to Turner by those opposed to Powderly. It is particularly noticeable that Thomas Barry, in his deaunciation of the general officers, has not said a word against Turner, and why he should be skipped by such a close scrutinizer of characters can only be accounted for by assuming him to be a silent confederate of the radical wing of the Order.

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John Devlin, of Detroit, Mich., and American Consulat Windsor, Ont., is announced this morning as being one of Mr. Powderly's choice for the General Executive Board.

Morris I. Wheat, of Iowa, will not be a member of the Board. He will be elected General Worthy Foreman, and will continue his duties as one of the general lecturers of the Order.

It is the prevailing impression this morning that the four successful candidates for the General Executive Board will be Alexander W. Wright, Candat; John Devlin, Michigan; James J. Halland, Florida, and Henry C. Tranhagen, Onto.

Mrs. Leonore M. Berry will lecture is the Criminal Conti-room here to-night on "Why Women Should Organize."

FIFTY BREWERIES MAY CLOSE.

Big Lockont Threatened for To-Morrow by the Ale and Porter Employers.

The Ross Brewers' Association has resolved that unless the boycott on David Stevenson's that unless the boycott on David Blevel by ale and porter brewery is removed by to-morrow all the members of the Ale to-morrow all the members of the Ale so-morrow all the members of the Ale and Porter Brewery Employees Association ensaged in the 150 ale and porter breweries in thi
Blate and New Jersey will be locked out.

A special committee of the Ale and Porter Brewers' Exchange, in Irving place, until 1 o'clock lais morning, listening to the evidence on both Blues regarding the trouble at Mr. Stevenson's brewery.

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Ex-President O'Connell and President Thomas Blordan, of the Ale and Porter Brewery Employees' Protective Association, presented the evidence for the men, while Lawyer Untermeyer acted for Mr. Stevenson, who is charged with resting the wares of his men, increasing their feurs of work and unjustly discriminating against them occause they are members of the Union.

The Committee reserved its decision, which is expected late this faffernoon.

There are ahout fifty ale breweries in this city, throtilyn, Newark, Jersey City and Paterson employing an average of twenty men each, or a total of 1,000. Union men say the larger proportion of these men are members of their organizations, while the bookes declare that only a small proportion are Union men.

The Union men fear that the lockout will result in shutting up all the ale breweries in this city and vicinity. The bosses say that pienty of men can be had to fill the places of the Union men, and the breweries will run just as if nothing had happened.

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first His Fast Horses Are Advertised to Be Sold, and New He Buys a Fine House in Which He Is to Reside-Gossips Eusy

Trying to Solve This Most Interesting

Is Mayor-elect Hugh J. Grant to become a Bene

This is a question which is being dis essed by many of the city gossips to-day, and it has been occasioned by the fact that the Sheriff, who has been accustomed to notel life so long, has purchased one of the finest houses on the west side.

Mr. Grant's new establishment is located or West Seventy-third street, near West End avenue,

West Seventy-third street, near West Ead avenue, and will be furnished and ready for occupancy by the middle of December.

In his new home Mayor Grant will be a near neighbor of "Buck" Grant, Gen. Sherman and ex-Mayor Grace.

When Hugh J. Grant takes his leave of his bachelor apartments in the Union Square Hotel to go to housekeeping in West Seventy-taird street, will he be accompanied by a young Mrs. Grant Besides buying a home, Mr. Grant has arranged for the sale of his stable of trotters at Kearney & Van Tassel's sales stables next Tuesday, and this Van Tassel's sales stables next Tuesday, and thi strengthens the belief of the gossips in their onin ion that the Mayor-elect is to join the ranks of the

strengthens the belief of the gossibs in their obinion that the Mayor-elect is to Join the ranks of the Benedicts.

Sheriff Grant had not reached his office at 11.30 this morning, and Under-Sheriff John is, Sexton said, with reference to his purchase of a residence:

'The Sheriff was simply tired of hotel life and wanted to settle down in a home of his own."

It was suggested that the new Mayor might be called upon during his term of office to entertain and give receptions in honor of distinguished visitors to the city, and that he desired a home of his own where they night be more properly entertained than at a hotel.

Mr. Sexton said that that proposition seemed reasonable and such an idea might have actuated Mr. Grant in the purchase of his new residence.

Concerning the sale of the Mayor-elect's trotting horses, that old lover of trotting stock, Major Jack Dawson, said that during his term of office as Sheriff Mr. Grant had had no time to devote to the pleasures of the road. Now that he is to decome Mayor the time which will be allotted him to devote to his stud will be even less than it has during his three years, and that it would be foolish in him to keep a lot of horses when he is to derive no pleasure from their keeping.

Sheriff Grant's setting up an establishment is easily explained outside the matrimonial proposition, which, however continues to be the favortic explanation of the gossiping portion of the community.

WHO IS MRS. RICE? .

General Ignorance As to the Identity of the New School Commissioner.

Among the names of Mayor Hewitt's appointees as School Commissioners, which were first published in The Evening Would Extra of yesterday,

was that of Mrs. William G. Rice. Who that lady is had not been ascertained a noon to-day, as no one but Mayor HEWITT sppear to be aware of her identity, and he had not re-turned from Ringwood, where he went last even-

turned from Ringwood, where he went last evening.

The name of William G. Rice does not appear in the Directory and the ledy appointed was supposed to be Mrs. Wm. R. Rice, of 17 West Sixteenth street, who returned from a year's trip to Europe last Sturday.

The latter denies that she is the appointee this motning, but this she could well do, for the notifications of appointment have not been sent out from the Mayor's office as yet.

Mrs. Wm. B. Rice was for three years President of the State Charities Ald Association and has had much experience in educational matters. During t.e late was also helped to inaugurate the Sanitary Commission.

A FIENDISH BROOKLYN FIREMAN.

Arrested After a Month's Chase for a Most Shocking Crime.

Ex-Fireman John Crough, of Engine Company No. 1. Brooklyn, has been arrested, and was to day held for examination on most serious charges. On Oct. 9 Mrs. E. B. Roxey, of 666 Baltic atreet, called upon Justice Massey and, after telling him a norriole story, procured a warrant for the arrest of Grough. The latter fied and managed to clude of Crough. The latter fled and managed to clude arrest until this morning.

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Edwin A. Rozey noticed that a number of small children were continually visiting the engine-house at Fourth avenue and Nineteath street.

On Oct. 7 the sickness of his two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Louisa aroused his suspicion and he began an investigation.

He found his surrages too true, and learned also that several other young children had suffered outrageously at the hands of Crough.

One Sunday Mr. Rozen went to the engine-house with a pistol, fully intent upon killing Crough, but was prevented by cooler heads.

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New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December opened 3 points up at \$1,06½, advanced to \$1.06½ and at noon was quoted at the opening figure. May opened ½s above lest night's closing quotation, at \$1.14, advanced 2 points and then declined to \$1.18½. At noon May was quoted at \$1.14½. Market Erm. Chicago opened strong. Liverpool duit.

COTTON.—Futures opened steady at 5 points decilide. Nov. 9.25; Dec. 2.6; Jan., 9.73; Feb., 9.85; Marca, 9.96; April, 10.65; May, 10.12; June, 10.23; July, 10.31; Aug., 10.50. Liverpool cables quiet but \$2ady.

COTFEE.—The market opened steady at an advance of from 30 to \$5 points. Nov., 14.45; Dec., and Jan., 14.30; Feb., March, April, May and June, 14.85;July, Aug. and Sept., 14.48. Hamburg firm; itavra strong.

FETROLEGY.—Certificates opened ½c. 9p, at 86%c., and declined to 85c. The market was quiet and at noon the quotation was 86%c. New York Markets.

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN ? THE STRUGGLE FOR PLAYERS. COWBOY FRANK'S HARD LUCK 66

THE BASEBALL MEETING.

New York Making a Push for Denny and Washington Ont With a Big Price for Ward-Hanlon, It Is Said, Will Positive-ly Refuse to Play in Pittaburg-Will the Lengue Salaries be Reduced?

The baseball magnates of the country began their third day's session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, with nearly all the representatives

in attendance. A sensational report emanating from Philadelphia to the effect that A. G. Chrystie, an amateur baseball manager of that city, representing a wealthy syndicate, had offered the present Diclub, was the subject of no little comment in the hotel corridors.

Mr. Chrystle is in town, and was seen, but h refused to say anything whatever regarding the report, except that it was promature. The Phila-

refused to say anything whatever regarding the report, except that it was promature. The Philadelphia League representatives professed ignorance.

It was stated, however, that the offer had been instantly rejected, and that there was no danger of the Quaker City Franchine passing out of the hands of John J. Rogers and Al Reach.

The report of a dead-lock in the meeting has night over the proposition to abolish the office how held by John J. Rogers, as legal counsel to the League, with a salary of \$2,000 a year, was construed this morning.

Four of the clubs voted in favor and four against, so that Mr. Rogers will continue to hold office.

The Cleveland representatives, George Howe and Frank Robinson, declined to vote on the question, on the ground that they were not lamiliar enough with the merits of the case, and did not want to vote except with full knowledge. If they had voted the deadlock would have been broken.

There was also some dispute over the struggle between the New York and Pallaceiphia clubs to get nossession of Jerry Denny, of the ladianapolis team. He is one of the oil St. Louis players who is under the control of the League, and it is strength. He is one of the oil St. Louis players who is under the control of the League, and it is strength.

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As he is now on his way to Australia, it is impossible to predict what the result will be, but it is generally believed that he is as firm to his decision not to go to Putsburg as is Johnny Ward in as declaration that he would under no circumstances play with the New Yorks next season.

It appears that President Day, of the New York Club, is inclined to take this ultimatum of Ward before he left the city as a biuff, for he declined late last night to accept a plump offer of \$10,000, made by Manacer Hewitt, of the Washington Club, for Ward's rebease. At least, he said he could not give his decision then.

Mr. Billings, of Boston, declared that he had made his last bid for Ward early last evening, and said that it now lay between the Washingtonlans and President Day as to who should get the crack shortstoe.

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Mr. Hewitt thinks that his offer is an extremely Mr. Hewritt thinks that his offer is an extremely generous one, and when it is generally understood that Ward will not play with the New Yorks next season the object of Mr. Day in holding off, unless he expect to get a bigger price, is not apparent. However, the Washington offer is still open and it may be accepted.

An intimate friend of Ward says that the prospects are now that he will go to Washington or newhere, for if the New York Club refuses to release him he will spend next summer in Europe.

It was announced this morning that Sam Thompson, thegreat right-helier of the Detroits, had accepted the terms offered by Philadelphia, and that he would play with that club next season.

There has been a good deal of dickering about Thompson, and it looked at one time as if he would be out of harness for the season.

One of the important matters that may come up for discussion to-day is the reduction of League salaries.

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This subject has been agitating the minds of the League managers for some time past, and there has been a good deal of talk during the present session of taking action on the matter. It is a question of especial interest to the minor League ciaba.

As a matter of fact, a financial loss is the general rule to the smaller cities if any attempt is made by them to compete with the wealthier cities in the matter of star players, while if these are not at once.

It is stated that a proposition will be made not only to make a general reduction in salaries, but to grade all salaries according to position, making them uniform, so that the weaker clubs will have

good players.

No action has yet been taken upon the petition of the newspaper men to the Joint Committee on Rules, protesting against the abolishing of the error column. It is now in the hands of President Day.

Hanlon Signs With Pittsburg ISTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTABURG, Nov. 22. - Haslon, the ex-captain o

the petroits, has signed with Pittsburg, and gets THE BANNER GANG MURDER.

Georgo Kelly on Trial To-Day for Killing Young McLoughlin.

George Kelly is on trial for murder to-day before Judge Martine in Part L of General Sessions. At midnight July 7 Kelly and a number of other of the West Thirty-second street gang, having

of the West Thirty-second street gang, having headquarters at "the barracks," collided with Charles P. and Frank McLoughlin, of 418 West Thirty-second street, and George Brady, of the Banner gang.

Kelly's party weret armed with baseball bats, and Charles P. McLoughlin, aged twenty-four years, was struck on the base of the skull and died from the effects of the blow.

Maurice Meyer and M. J. H. Ferres defend Kelly, Assistant District-Attorney Davis prosecuting. Kelly has a low, beetling brow, with deep-set eyes and a square jaw. He is a typical tough in ap-pearance, and crouches between his lawyers in

DARING BLACKMAILERS.

They Arrested a Fruit-Stand-Keeper Be cause He Refused Them Money. Valentine Godas, an Italian who keeps a frui stand at 2 Stuyvesant street, was approached by two men this morning, who demanded \$5 on pain of being "put to a good deal of trouble," Gorizz refused to pay the money and the men pretended of being "put to a good and the men pretended to arrest him.
Detective McGinnis, of the Central office, happened to pass at the time and, knowing that the men were not policemen, arrested them and released the Italian.

The men, wao gave their names as Walter Thomas and William O'Brise, were held by Justice Duffy at Jefferson Market Court.

(apecial to the evening world.)
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RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., Nov. 22.—The following are the Clifton entries for Friday, Nov. 23:

First Race, —Pures \$250; one mile, with selling allownices.—Gleinbrock, 172; Jonnie McCariand, 119; Pasha,
119; Sam Brown, 118; Alex. T., 117; Arce, 117; Hermitage, 16; Paymaster, 116; Masher, 119; Pandenia,
117; Fris, 111; Lakewood, 111; Amber, 109; King B,
109; Br.
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field, 103; Bolaro, 109; Wheat, 100; Not Gailly, 109;
Reilling allowances.—Chamby, 120; hotels, 110; Westfield, 103; Bolaro, 109; Wheat, 100; Not Gailly, 109;
Sougater, 100; Ges. Corbett, 109; Cockee, 97; R.
Fourth Race.—Handican; pures \$200; mile and onesighth.—Carnesje, 117; Hill Bond, 111; Harrugs, 111;
Klew, 109; Drumstick, 109; Honnie S., 109; J., O. B.,
109; E Friendal, 106; Banbertidge, 103; Adonts, 106;
Gallus Dao, 101; Pilot, 97; Souwear, 97; Blumber, 96;
Kastarbak, 56; B.
Titth Race.—Fures \$500; mile and one-sixteenth.—
Ovid. 105; Wahoo, 106; Suppervisee, 103; Battocoby,
109; B.

IS OUR NEW MAYOR GOING TO JOIN THE IT MAKES AN INTERESTING FEATURE OF FROM THE WILD TEXAN PLAINS TO A COLD CELL IN THE TOMBS.

His Sombrers and His Gun Betrayed Him to the Sharka in the Sailer District, Who Sinds Him Drank and Despoiled illm-Ills Visit to Ills Mather in Philadelphia Delayed by Judge Patterson.

"What on earth were you doing with this?" ejaculated Justice Patterson at the Tombs Polics Court this morning as he held up a russet leather belt, from the pocket of which protruded the cold, black handle of a young gun. The prisoner was a broad-shouldered, square

jawed young man of less than medium height, and he had carefully spread out a oig, broad-brimmed rectors of the Philadelphia Club \$150,000, east down, for all their right, title and interest in that Court. He said his name was Frank Gilroy. Between the fresh cuts and soars of old ones, the

lackened eyes and other contosions on his face, the young man blushed painfully and replied:

'I was taking them home. I am from Texas, and I was taking the gun to the police station for safekeeping, when they locked me up."

"Great Scott! But these things would make

safekceping, when they locked ms up."

"Great Scott! But these things would make windows in a man!" exclaimed the Justice, as he handled one of soverty 4-calibre eartridges.

"And the officer says you were drouk! Fighting drunk, with this Coli's double-action revolver on. I shail be obliged to fine you \$10, and when you get ready to start for Philadelphia you can have your arsenal again."

The Texas was creatfallen. He related to Turk Evening World Frederick that he had run away from home in Philadelphia five years ago, and had led a wild lite on the lexas plains ever since.

He was little blessed with the soft parase of peace and the prairie grass had been his trice driven bed of down for so long that when he sait down on a sa oon chair it was a nuxury and he sient like a top.

He had come home to see his old mother in Philadelphia and to soften the pillow of a dying sister. His chum came East too. He lived in Oneida County and Gliroy had dropped him at Utica. He arrived here Tuesday night and had got bewildered in a Manhattisa norther. In fact he got nornorfeast himself and resterday morning he was minns about \$75 in hard Texas cash.

He laid it to reterson, who keeps the Christina, in New Chambers street, and got an officer from the Oak street agued to help him recover his lost cash. Peterson didn't know him except as a customer or the night before.

Cowboy Frank tried to find his cash alone, and turned up last might before, con the night before.

Cowboy Frank tried to find his cash alone, and with cannon shot, would do it.

When he heard the senience of the Court, this child of the prairie who learn't seen any civilization in live years force a pass-book from his poeks tand gave to another young man the names of half a dozen saloon-keepers in the salor district who might come up and pay his fine. He had made a rather large calling list in his twenty-four hours in town.

he met Medcalf, better known in England as Metcalf, who was an acquaintance, and entered the employment of Herman Kohney, at 26 Bond street. While there he visited Medealf at his residence a West Fourth street, and was asked repeatedly to steal all of his employer's stock of scalak ns, or promise of payment and a passage ticket to

England.
Subsequently Wolsey entered the service of Med-calf and finally agreed to become a bur-lar.
On the morning of Nov. 7 Wolsey visited Kohney, inspecied his stock and lowered about for half an hour or more. He next visited a hardware store on the Bowery, near Houston street, purolased a

hour or more. He next vasited a hardware state on the Bowery, near houston street, purchased a chisel, a bit and a brace, and that evening began his operations in the line of burgiary.

He bored a hole in the front door near the lock, made a hole large enough to admit his hand, turned the catch, and soon had the entire stock of Kohnev in a large satchel.

This he lock to Medicalf's house, told him what t contained and gave it to him to secrete.

Medicalf gave him \$30 on account of \$20 and a passage ticket for England on a steamer which it is almost to sail on Saturday.

Meanwhile Konney, driven out of business, his entire stock stolen, and deeply in door, gave up all hope of recovering his property, and he went to Boston to begin life again.

Impector livrees detailed Detective Sergis, O'Brien and McCauley on the case, and they shadowed Wolsey. They saw that the relations between him and McCaule were entirely too endearing for employer and clerk, and on Wednesday arrested Medcalf, searched his premises and recovered most of the stolen garmenis.

Later In the day Wolsey was taken in custody and, after being locked up in a sunterranean cell for many hours, he was shivered into a confession and told the entire story of his temptation by McCaulf told him of his successful career as a burgiar and thief, boasted of his two terms of imprisonment, and fairly chuckled over his secare from England, after roboting hinder & Son of \$23,000 worth of sealskins, with which he started in this city as a merchant on West Fourth street. started in this city as a merchant on West Fourt Wolsey is thirty-five years old and resided at 8 East Tairtieth street. The prisoners were taker to Jefferson Market Court and remanded.

IS HE DUNNE'S ASSAILANT?

Prisoner at Police Headquarters Rumored to Be the Man. Inspector Byrnes has a prisoner at Police Head

quarters who is supposed to be the man who struck Thomas F. Dunne on Sunday night, knocking him down and fracturing his skull.

Dunne died at 8 o'clock on Monday morning, and sluce then the police have been looking for his assailant.
Inspector Byrnes would not admit that he had Dunne's slayer in his custody.

Their Resignations Delayed. All of the resignations of the Tammany members not being prepared, none were presented at the meeting of the Harlem Demogratic Club last even-They will all be handed in probably at a meeting to be held before Dec. 1, thus avoiding the payment of the quarter's dues which become due at that time and withholding further function and from an organization which they desire no longer

Left His Board Bill and "Skipped." [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NYACE, Nov. 22.—James Dally went to Haverstraw last night and took rooms at the boardinghouse of Antoine Schmits. Early this morning he "skipped," and it is charged that he took with him two diamond rings belonging to Miss Annie Schmitz and left his board bill unpaid. Efforts are being made to catch him.

Indian Orchard Rioters Discharged. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22. - All of the tramp who were engaged in the Indian Orchard riot were discharged this morning on a technical point of law. Much excitement exists.

MISSING."

A Startling Array of Disappearances in This City.

People Who Have Completely Vanished of Late.

What Has Become of Franklin T. Hadlond and Thomas Verren?

A Paragraph Announces a Disappearance and the Curtain Falls,

Vanished in a great city. . Rundreds of people disappear every year.

para_raph appears in the daily papers announcing that they are lost, and unless they are people of much importance that is the last ever heard of them by the public,

Where are they? The police of this city are now looking for Franklin T. Hadlond, a wealthy druggest of Kan-sas City, who closed up his business some time ago

signt like a top.

He had come home to see his old mother in Philadelphia and to active the pillow of a dying sister. His chum came East too. He lived in Onleida County and Glicoy Rad dropped him at Cities.

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He had it to Peterson, who keeps the Christina, in Now Chambers street, and got an officer from its County and to help him recover his lotter from its County and the pillow of the prairie who have the search and county from him, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and thin, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and thin, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and thin, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and thin, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and thin, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and thin, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and thin, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and thin, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and the call had been a continued to get even with the town logged, but determined to get even with the town of the Court, the child of the prairie who have a revolver, loaded with cannon sind, would do it.

When he heard the seatence of the Court, the child of the prairie who have a resolution of mind when he went as way, she tears some ill has befailen him, and has a heappeared to be in a nervous and the seatence of the Court, the child of the prairie who have a revolver, loaded with cannon sind, would do it.

When he heard the seatence of the Court, the child of the prairie who have a pass-book from his poster, and a dozen saloron-keepers in the sallor district who might come up and pay his fine. He had made a rable large calling had in his wenty-loar hours in the case when he left for his office.

A BRACE OF ENGLISH CROOKS,

He deducted and His Pal Bagged in This City After a Rich Haul.

Inspector Byrnes has run down two precious soonnedred with the country for the paller whome the prairie

f wind. Below appears a record of some of the more im-ortant disappearances from this city in the past

dx months.

They seem to be cases where one would believe it impossible that all trace of individuality should isappear. They were selected from the police records, and if any of them have been found there is no record of it. is no lecord of it.

Where is Catharine 62. Buckham? She
lived with her son-in-law, G. G. Penneil, 639 Jersey avenue. Jersey City, and was sixty-six years
old. She left her home at Bo'clock on the morning of May 16, dropping her shawl at the busement
door when she went out. It is supposed sone came
to this cit, and the New York reflects.

o this city, and the New York police and her rela-ives are still searching for her. Seven bodies have been exhumed in Potter's Field in an attempt o identify her.

Where is Johannes Jacobson? He was a foung wall-caper printer, and disappeared on the Where is Johannes Jseebson? He was a young wall-paper printer, and disappeared on the night of his wedding, May 29. He was last seen late in the afternoon of the same day leaving the factory in East Forty-second street, where he was emplyed. His home was in Hoboken.

A here is Rose Briscoe? She wandered away from her home. No. 62 Cannon street, on May 29. She was sixty-ave years old.

Where is Julia Lynch? She was fourteen years old, and disappeared from her home in Hamilton street on May 5.

Where is lien-is Murphy? He left Albany June 9 to come to this city, and got off the boat at Twenty-second street instead of at Vesey street. He was seventy years old.

Where is Einzebeth Dreman? She was eighty-four years of age, and wandered away from

He was seventy years old.

Where is Elizabeth Degman? She was eighty-four years of age, and wandered away from her home at No. 119 E at One Hundred and Eighth street on June 12 Ha demented condition.

Where is Henry Webb? He was fifty-five and lived at 13 Esst One Hundred and Eleventh street. He left home on June 1s, and was out of his head at the time.

Where is William Arthur Newman? He was a fifteen-year-old messenger boy at 145 and 145 Eim street. Disappeared on June 1, after receiving his wages for the week.

Where is Julia Hreslin!? She disappeared from 334 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street on June 2s, while deranged. She was thirty-five years old.

on June 20, while deranged. She was thirty-five years old.

Where is Charles McDonald f He was a young bailder living at 129 Colver street, Greenpoint; left home ou June 18. He had a considerable sum of money with him and was lost seen with an unknown man in front of Theles's seloon on Fourteenth street. He was engaged to be married.

Where is William Pridgeout He was a Third avenue baker and disappeared on June 8, after snipping a lot of his furniture to Canada, illa creditors miss him, and the police could not find him.

Where is William A. Heid f He ran away from home slay ill because his father threatened to whip him for eigeretie-smoking.

Where is Dr. Churles Richter He disappeared suddenly on June 5. His home was in Williamsburg.

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Where is Noah Beekman, of 806 Sixth avenue? He was said to be a young man of exemplary nabits, went to Concy Island on June 24 and has not been heard of since.
Where is bleary Stronger He was a young butcher, and started for the slaughter-house on June 25 from his home at 215 Third street. He had \$200 in his pocket, and was going to purchase meat. had \$200 in his pocker, and was generally here to Edward S. Donelson? He lived at 460 West Eighteenth street, disappeared mysteriously on June 37, and has not been found. He was the driver of an ice-wagon.

'A here are George Rear, Charles A. Berrett, John Guillovie and Robert Michael, all boys under sixteen? They disappeared had June.

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Where is Mrs. Elizabeth Bender, sged seventy-six? She started on June I from Forest-ville. Coautanqua Conort, for Buffalo, whence she came to this city and not lost. She had only \$2 m her pocket when she went away.

Where is Ann O'Briene sighty-three years of age? She left her nome at No. 510 West Thirty-eighth street, on July 14. In a demended condition. Where is Merris Allaner? He was an employee of the Hudson River Railroad Company, who hved at 179 Washington street; disappeared mysteriously on July 18.

Where is John L. Smith, a childish old man of seventy? He left his home at 575 West Twenty-fith street on July 28, and all efforts to find him proved fruitiers.

Where is Eva A. Thompson, of 48 East One jundred and Twenty-ninth street.? She was punished by her father and disappeared on July 28.

Where is Mary Brown, fourteen years old, of 1908 Second avenue, who disappeared July 19? Where is Anton Be singartiery, age fortyning? He disappeared from his home, 192 Washington street, Hoodker, under the indisence of

nicotine poison, and from letters he left it is sup-posed he committed suicide.
At here is Alma Kreisch, a girl of fifteen? She left for home on July 20, and the police have scarched for her in vain.
Where is Christian Keelian, are fourteen, who disappeared from her home, 170 Ludlow street, July 17.

who disappeared from her home, 170 Ludlow street, July 17.

Where is Lewis P. Hazene He lived at 151 Pavonia avenue, Jersey Cliy, and was an insurance agent sixty years old. He was last seen in this city.

Where is Lewis S. Wandelfe He was reported missing by ex-Senator George W. Finnkett from the house 442 West Fifty-arst street. He was of unsound mind.

Where is William Trissler, aged sixty-five, who wandered away from 514 home, 51 East Forty-sixth street, on Aug. 20 while deranced?

Where is Hridget Metiovern, age ciphty-one, who disappeared from 514 East Sixty-sixin street Aug. 22?

Where is Her East Fourteenth street, and disappeared on Aug. 21. She had been at work in Lippeared street and was tail and handsome.

Where is Fred Muhlenteidt, a battender, of 100 Park row? He disappeared Aug. 21, supposed to be insance.

Where is Kumma Mirumpkee She lived in Peckskill, aged fifteen, but ran away from her home and came to this city Sept. 2.

Where is Ganlel Meastland He was wenty-four years old and lived at 425 West Fortr-fourth street. He went to work on Aug. 22 and has not since been seen.

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Where is tien. Henry H. Cliffe, of Deiroit, who has been missing from his home since Oct. 20.7 He is said to have disappeared in this city. He is seventy years old.

Where is Miss Abble L. Goddard, of Hartford, Conn. 7 She started for New York on July 2, but her friends never heard of her arrival here. She was a stout bionic of twenty-eight, and a dressmaker.

Where is Livin Gerkin, pineseen years old.

She was a stout blonde of twenty-eight, and a dressmaker.

Where is Lulu Gerkin, nineteen years old, of 1131 First avenue? She went our to walk with her five-year-old slater had August. The little slater was found in Central Pars, but all trace of Lulu was has.

Where is Hendel Mysrovick, agid seventy, of St Ludlow street? He was last seen by his friends on Sept. 2. He was deranged.

Wors to Tessic Vinders, ged sixteen years, of 132 East Twellia street? Went away from home Sept. 8. She had run away before.

Where is A. E. Grearge, of Boston, who came to this city on Aug. 217 life friends have heard nothing of him since. He was twenty-taree years old.

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Where is Sarah Clark, aged sixteen, of 120 Charlion street, and Johnson Jager, aged four-teen? They disapteared in September.

Where is Charles Requeeke, age fifty-eight, of 301 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, who was last seen by his friends on Sept. 11? He had a large som of money in his bocket when he left home, He was last seen in this city.

Where is Josephine Vaughau, twenty-four years old, of 318 Seventh avenue, who went out to look for work on Sept. 12, and has not since been heart from by her friends?

Where is William Henlitz, of Corveas, Venguela, who has been missing from his boarding-house, No. 8 State street, aince Sept. 21?

Where is Rustom F. Scott, a native of Singapore, who came to this city in July, is on the books as missing since Sept. 27. He is twenty-three years old.

Where is Prof. Harkins, of the Jeault College, Boston 7. He came to this city to visit frier's and disappeared suddenly on Oct. 11. He is believed to have been incade.

Where is William Kalser? He has been missing since Oct. 1. He was employed by a Newark Jewelry firm and lived in this city.

THE LONDON WHITECHAPEL CANARD. The Police Roundly Blamed for Their Part in the Matter.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 LONDON, Nov. 22.—The excitement over the lieged tenth attempt of the Whitecuapel fiend has subsided this morning. The sensational Lon-don evening papers and the police themselves are responsible for the reports sent out from London to all parts of the world yesterday by special cor-

responsible for the reports seat out from London to all parts of the world yesterday by special correspondents and the Associated Press.

A row between a degraded Whitechapel woman and her lover was the basis of it all. The fellow, it appears, carried a knile and there were some ugly looking marks upon the woman's throat. In her drunken rage her denounces him as the Whitechapel murderer, and he fied, fearing arrest.

These facts reported at Scotland Yard were at Brest accepted as an attempted outrace by the fiend, and the poile in their eaperdess to get what seemed a good clue to the murderer lent color to the story. So all London was shocked by extra after exita, giving the sensational interpretation to the facts. In the horror of these Whitechapel atrodities the London evening breas seem to have lot all sense of responsibility.

Later lavestigations proved the affair to have been a common brawl. But it took a long time to convince the London public that "Jack the Ripper" had not been at work again.

Yet there is no esseation in the criticism of the poilee, I is asked on every tand why was not the man who a saulted the woman arrested. He ran through the public streets at 2 in the morning with an excited crowd after him, and yet the London pollecemen failed to get their hands on him. If they can't catch a man of this sort under such favorable circumstances there acoms to be little prospect of the capture of the real send.

A PRACTICAL EXCISE COMMISSIONER. He Tulks Very Pointedly to the Appointed

Revisers of the Law. Before the Commissioners on revision of the Ex cise laws this morning Excise Commissioner An drews said that the Commissioners would approv of allowing the widow or trustee of a licenses to been issued to the deceased owner. The place and

continue the business under the license that had been issued to the decased owner. The place and not the person ought to be licensed, because the procent system works injury to property.

Certain places in the neighborhood of printing offices, markets, &c., should be per mitted to keep open all night.

Mr. Andrews thought that from flfty to a hundred of this class, throughout the city, would be aufficient, and that licenses for such should only be granted on the petition of a smajority of the property holders in the immediate neighborhood.

Regarding the selling of over to minors, he spoke of the maranness of the present law, because in some parts of the city the beer saloon is as necessary for the extitence of a certain class of people as the bakery snop. Yet he was thoroughly aware that there are vile places in the city to which it was worse than death to send children on errands.

Working people, who use beer as others use to or coffee and have it regularly on their sinner and supper table, do not have servants, and while the niother is cooking the meal the only available one to go on the errand is the boy or girl.

'It is not," said Mr. Andrews, "the selling of I quor of which shearly has to complain, but it is no abuse of it. When you can reach the consumer and make him behave himself, you will probably reach hearer to the solution of this difficult problem than by any other means; but you cannot control the appetites of means to winth 5) per cent, of the number of a year ago. It was found impossible to prevent the licensees from selling liquor, and they were forced to take out saloon licenses.

An Offer to the Fencher-Workers. As a result of the hearing by the State Board of Arbitration as to the grievances of Locwenstein & Gr. y's striking feather-workers, the firm has o fered a conditional agreement, waiving the pro-posed reduction of wages. The aris will meet to night of to-morrow sight to near a report by Miss. Ida Van Etten, who represented them before the

WARRINGTON, Nov. 22.



For Eastern New York -Fair; northeasterly teinds; stationary ten

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Biakely's tele-thermometer:

WORDS OF PEACE.

By Emperor William in His Speech to the Reichstag.

Details of the Credit for Purposes of Defense Not Given.

Convinced the Principles of Imperial Unity Are Popular.

INV CABLE TO THE PRIME NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The Reichstag was opened at noon to. day. After religious ceremonies at the Cathedral the

members proceeded to the White Saloon of the Royal Castle, where the Emperor delivered the speech from the throne. The Emperor began with home affairs. He aluded to his tours turough the Empire, which, he said, had convinced him that the principles of imperial unity had taken deep root in the entire



THE REICHSTAG BUILDING AT BERLIN, He adverted to the incorporation of Hamburg and Bremen in the Customs Union and to the condusion of the commercial treaty with Switzerland, and expressed his pleasure at the improved propects of trade. The speech proceeded to deal with reform in the

ystem of insurance in case of illness, old age or ther infirmity. With reference to foreign affairs, the Emperor dwelt on the pacific character of Germany's rela-tions with the Powers and the pacific aims of the German policy. He said his visits to foreign courts were undertaken in the interests of peace,

and had produced universal confidence maintenance of peace. The fact that the Government would ask for a credit for defensive purposes is briefly mentioned in the speech, but no details are given. The reference to Zanzibar affairs is very brief, and the arrangement with Eagland is alluded to

with the hope that it would result in the suppresston of the stave traffic. The following is the text of the passage of the speech in reference to foreign affairs:

"Our African settlements have interested the Empire—the task of winning over that continent to Christian morality. "The friendly Government of England a hundred years ago recognized that the achievement of this task must begin by repressing the slave trade,
* I have therefore arrived at an agreement with

which will be laid before you. "This agreement will be followed by oth r arrangements with friendly powers, and fugther measures will be likewise presented to you. "The relations of the Empire with foreign pow

and Italy is for the purpose of peace.

England in the first place, the object and tenor of

The Emperor dwelt with marked emphasis and feeling on the Government plan of insurance for he working classes, so dear to the heart of Will-He said: "As a precious legacy of my grandfather I take up the task of social political legislation. I do not indulge in the hope of thus banishing from the world the distress and milery of mankind; but I consider it the duty of governing powers to

take measures to alleviate the same, and by organic institutions cause love of one's neighbor to be recognized as the duty of the State as well as of public community." The speech from the throne is recognized as one

of deep import and lofty spirit. It was most favor-ably received by the Releasing and makes a pro-found impression upon the public. " UNITED IRELAND'S " BITTER ATTACK.

The Parnell Commission "Packed" by a

Desperate Government. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] DUBLIN, Nov. 22 -The fine of £500 imposed on Edward Harrington for contempt by the Parnell Communicop, has caused United Ireland, William O'Brien's paper, to make a bitter attack on the

judges.
It asserts that the Government's existence is at stake, and that the court was "packed." The charges made in the Kerry Sentines are repeated, and the editorial concludes or asserting that no coercion will succeed in preventing United Proposition commenting on the action of the Commission.

Legislation of the Reichstag. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The morning papers throw out some nints of the legislation to come before the Reichstag.
The Nationale Zeitung thinks it probable that

the Reichstag will adopt fresh measures of repression against the Socialists. The Norddeutsche Zeitung Centes on authority that stringout rules are to be imposed upon the

President Carnot to Pope Les. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I RGME, Nov. 22.—Cardinal Lavigerie has had an audience with the Pope. He presented to tae Holy Pather an antegraph letter from the President of the French Republic.

War Preparations in Italy. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION! VIENNA, NOT 24.—It is rumored that Italy intends to raise a loan for preparations against wan. Off to Recknway for Rest.

Putlic Works Gilroy is teginning to feel the effect of his arduous and unremitting labor during the recent campaign. He has sought rest and re-cuperation at Rocksway. Don't Miss the Real Bargains

Deputy County Clerk and next Commissioner of

at Vogel Brothers', Eighth avenue and Forty. second street, clearing sale of broken lots fine Winter Clothing at exactly half price.",

MINERS TO SECEDE.